



"The only reason . . . in building the U S Army's power numerically is for the psychological effect it would have on the peace table in Russia . . . We now have more than 7 million men in the Army, and officials have said they cannot equip and send overseas more than 2,700,000 by the end of '43."—

BURTON K WHEELER,
Senator from Montana, opposing
draft of fathers.



For those who will not be *Mentally Marooned*



There is a Prussian proverb: "He who attacks Germany bites on iron." But it is significant that Eisenhower translates "hewer of iron"!

From whence sprang these arrogantly chauvinistic sentiments? Did they sprout from a deep-rooted sense of inferiority?

German history for a thousand yrs is chiefly a story of frustration and failure. The record is little marked with vigor or with victory. In general, the course has been backward. Germany, at threshold of World War I was—in territory and in substance—but a wraith of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation, foundationed by Charlemagne in 804.

Germany has survived many wars—but she has lost even when military decision fell to her. The Thirty Years War cost the nation a third of its population; wrecked industry and commerce for yrs.

In the Seven Years War, Frederick, without English aid, would have been quickly done for. At that, only the death of Tsarina Elizabeth of Russia saved him.

Napoleon tore the map of Germany to tatters—remade it at his pleasure. When he occupied Berlin in triumph, Prussia would have been wholly destroyed had not the Russian tsar proffered aid.

Bismarck talked *Blut und Eisen*. But he was an arbiter of family quarrels. Hardly the Ruthless Ruler to whom a Hitler Youth might point with pride.

No, the skeleton in the German closet is not fashioned of iron, but of very human clay!

WORLD WEEK

Quote prophesies . . .

MANPOWER: We doubt that Congress will be reconvened specially to act on the issue of drafting fathers, as Sen Wheeler suggests. However, we remain firm in our belief that very few pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be drafted this yr.

KISKA: Expect early American occupation.

NORWAY: We continue to view it as a probable invasion point. It fits in as a link in the encircling chain.

We said some wks ago that the fall of Orel, then anticipated, would not necessarily signalize the collapse of the Nazi forces in the East. There are implications, however, that Russians are by no means content with this triumph. They may now be in a position to strike at Bryansk from the north, as well as from Orel, which is just about due east. Should Bryansk fall, then the Germans indeed face calamitous conditions. There would be little hope for the entire German front, east of the Dnepr.

It now seems possible—let us not yet say probable—that Russians can defeat Nazis in the East before the early winter. This would mean a withdrawal by Nazis to tighter defense positions. However, one fact emerges clearly: the Red Army is now the best in Europe. And there are increasing indications that Stalin shall not be content to drive the Germans and their satellites from Russian soil. He apparently aims at utter destruction of the Nazi system. And he may be the first of Hitler's enemies to reach Berlin!

One development that is frankly worrying Stalin's associates in arms is the formation of the Free Germany Nat'l Committee, comprising a group of anti-Fascist refugees and prisoners of war, now in Moscow. The Committee was formed July 13, and wk later issued a manifesto, urging German people and army to revolt demand immediate peace and

establish a democracy. Now, these are objectives which both Britain and U S can applaud. But the danger looms that Stalin, thru individual stellar plays, may be acquiring too much power at the peace table. It is time to think on these things.

ITALY: Just why a considerable portion of our public should conclude that the overthrow of Mussolini, under the circumstances by which it culminated, should hasten the prospects of peace has never been clear to us. Certainly there is nothing in the actions of the Fascist group to suggest such a course.

Premier Badoglio will presently have to make a hard choice (or have it made for him). He must elect to defend S Italy against superior Allied forces; or, withdrawing his forces from S and Central Italy, concentrate defenses in the North. This latter is presumed to be the Hitler plan. However, the withdrawal of protective forces would almost certainly signalize civil war in Italy.

JAPAN: In a sense, we wage two wars in the Pacific—one of attrition; one of aggression. The first, concentrating against Japan's vulnerable supply lines, makes progress if not headlines. Japan's real empire is not land but ships. Gradually, we are sinking the tonnage that keeps this empire alive and functioning.

Quote

"He Who Never Quotes, is Never Quoted"—Charles Haddon Spurgeon

"The voters aren't interested in politics now. But in '44 when the war may be over or near the end, the people will . . . probably be more concerned than ever in picking a president to lead in days of reconstruction."—JAS A FARLEY.

" "

"The Japs are the best in the world, until they look at a P-40. Then they generally are not even in the world."—An American Pilot of Gen CHENNAULT's 14th Air Force.

" "

"Mothers of America will have to eliminate that 'me-first' frame of mind to prevent their children's delinquency."—Judge PAUL ALEXANDER, Toledo Juvenile Court.

" "

"If it takes the sunburn lotion as long to reach him as it took his letter to get home, I probably should have addressed it to Berlin, Germany."—Miss ANNE W PATTON, sister of the American Gen'l, responding to a "hurry-up" plea dated May 17, rec'd July 27.

" "

"I am going to keep close to the local boards, and if I don't, knock me on the head once in awhile."—CHESTER BOWLES, newly-appointed gen'l mgr of OPA.

" "

"With the cost of living going up, how can you expect our underpaid clergy to meet their bills? After all, St Paul made tents."—An Arizona clergyman, taking issue with the mag, *Living Church*, which frowns editorially on ministers taking part-time jobs in defense plants.

"May we
Quote
you on that?"

"I think it must be those unbecoming caps."—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, asked to explain falling off of WAC recruits.

" "

"After 22 days on a diet of rice I am a little unsympathetic with folks back home who can't get along without their pre-war steaks." — ROBT SHULTZ, marine ret'd from Guadalcanal after contracting malaria.

" "

"Maybe now I get a little peace." —B MUSOLINO, N Y Italian, who hopes banishment of Benito will put an end to jokes based on similarity of names.

" "

"I couldn't be anything but a New Dealer, if only to preserve my reputation as a curmudgeon."—HAROLD L ICKES, sec'y of Interior.

" "

"I've really learned why women leave home!—MRS LILLIAN PROBASCO, newly-appointed woman radio operator in Tampa, Fla police dep't, who declares that the "man-beating-wife" call comes as often as half-a-dozen times a night.

" "

"Sorry, no more planked steaks; the customers have eaten all the planks!"—ADRIAN COTTER, proprietor of a Detroit restaurant.

"The New Deal represents the first time in American history that we have been told brazenly that Washington bureaucrats know more about how each of us should live and eat and work—how we should earn and spend our money—that Washington bureaucrats know more about how much liberty is good for us—than we do ourselves."—ALF M LONDON, former Republican presidential candidate.

" "

"This is no time for the appointment of ballet dancers to fill positions which require the best of brains and ability."—Rep DIES of Texas, calling attention to appointment of JOHN BOVINGTON as \$5600-yr economic analyst. (OEI chief, LEO CROWLEY, subsequently discharged the appointee.)

" "

"When I look at my legs—I'm glad I earn my money with my throat!" — GRACIE FIELDS, British radio and variety star.

" "

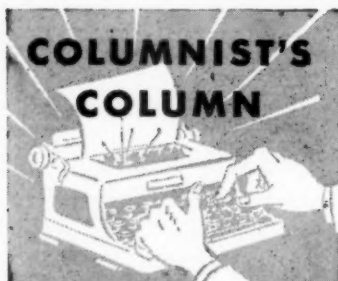
"It's harder work than washing dishes!" — GLORIA HATFIELD, 15-yr-old Ohio girl, who is driving pacing and trotting horses with professional skill.

" "

"Women after the war will blossom out as more feminine than ever before. This will be the natural reaction from slacks, hair-covering turbans, grease and broken fingernails of the war plants, and the voluntary regimentation we have all undertaken. This regimentation is not natural for the American temperament, and when the war is over it will be cast aside."—ARTHUR WM BROWN, American illustrator.

Quote

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"The Duck"

H R KNICKERBOCKER, Chief

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Another element which has gained from day to day in importance in the eyes of our combat officers is that monster of antediluvian appearance, the 2½-ton amphibious truck called "Duck." Standing down on the beach (Sicily) with several officers we were still astonished at the sight of the "ducks," looking like lords of the saurian age, ploughing thru sand which actually stops jeeps.

Every now and then a "duck" would halt to push a jeep out of its bog of fine, powdery sand which let this valiant little vehicle spin its wheels down to the car's bottom without giving any grip for the tires. This is the only road condition that anybody has ever known to whip the jeep.

It doesn't faze the "duck." Artillery officers think the "duck" is the greatest invention of the war. I've seen a "duck" loaded to the gunwales with ammunition, yet hauling a broken-down 2½-ton truck thru sand which had defeated the ordinary land vehicle.

Why is this possible? How can this "swimming" vehicle accomplish the seemingly miraculous?

The great width of its tires is one of its secrets.

Although a great deal has been written concerning the "duck" it is well to bear in mind that the Sicilian campaign marks the first time it has been used in action. It was a real test. Most of the "ducks" were unloaded from transports 10 or 12 mi out at sea. It has proved perfect for beach landings. As one officer put it, "That 'duck' is the answer!"—From a dispatch cabled to The Chicago Sun Foreign Service.

COMPETITION—Industrial

The danger we must avoid in the post-war period is that our raw materials and markets are not controlled by small groups which will set up their own trade barriers by private agreements — commonly known as cartels. It is the purpose of the Anti-trust Division to prevent the re-establishment of the cartel system, and to do it now.

If we can prevent the suppression of new products after the war, keep production controlled and the new industries competitive, restraints of trade will become impossible, for the older industries will be obliged to compete with the new.—TOM C CLARK, U S Assistant Att'y-Gen'l, addressing American Business Congress.

DEBT—and Agriculture

Using 250-lb hog as a basis, in '32 it took nearly 15 hogs to pay off a \$100 debt. In '43 the farmer has to deliver less than four hogs to pay the same amt. His debts, in terms of hogs, suddenly have become cheap. He isn't sure that hogs won't one day be worth a good deal less. So he is paying off now.—BERTRAM B FOWLER, "Debts Are a Bargain!" *Country Gentleman*, 8-'43.

DISCIPLINE—Army

"A detail of 24 men just left camp with full packs. Four match sticks were found outside their barracks. They will march six mi out, dig holes 4x6x4 ft, and bury the match sticks."—From a letter written by a Private in Army Medical Corps detachment at Boise, Idaho.

DISCIPLINE—Divine

Our personal security, as well as the security of the world, lies in accepting both the right hand of God's promises and mercies, and the left hand of God's disciplines and requirements.—Rev FRED SHERMAN BUSCHMEYER, of Washington, on CBS *Church of The Air*.

EFFICIENCY—Gov't

A puzzled representative of an Allied country said to me: "I read all this criticism about Washington inefficiency, but I get whom I want by phone; my letters are promptly answered; my requests are consid-

Odds & Ends

It had to happen some time! In San Diego, a landlord, having sold his house, called on OPA rent-control executives to evict the tenant. The tenant? OPA!

The new word in London is "twerp," a term used to describe individuals who do nothing for the war effort but moan. . . And in N Y "glamour" is out, with "dazzledust" the new successor.

Candy industry lent appreciative ear to that portion of Roosevelt speech intimating increase in sugar allotments. . . In these days of uncertain furloughs makers of engraved wedding stationery are suggesting a vacant line, so that day and time of ceremony may be filled in with pen.

Mich sportsmen, eager to hold farmers' good-will, are acting to relieve labor shortage. Members of Detroit Sportsmen's Congress have been working Sundays under U S Crop Corps. Other clubs are following this lead.

Golden Boy, English setter discharged from Army because he was "too affectionate" is now mascot of an American Legion post who toy with idea of making him canine Legionnaire—first in the country. Nat'l headquarters has been asked for permission.

ered, usually at once; the stuff does get to the ships and it does reach my country. If this is inefficiency, then America's idea of real efficiency must be just out of this world."—ERIC SEVAREID, CBS Washington news analyst.

FAME

The instructor of a course in cryptography was striving to explain an obscure point to his students. Finally he referred them to a particular textbook saying, "I hope some of you will read it. I consider it one of the finest books on cryptography. I only wish I could remember the name of the author."

A meek little private in the last row raised his hand. "I wrote it, sir" he told the teacher.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Hitler—and The Higher Power

Rev STEWART W HERMAN, Jr, a native of Pa, and a Lutheran minister, became pastor of the American Church in Berlin in 1936 and remained in the German capital until Dec, '41. He joined the U S Embassy staff at the outbreak of war in '39, combining clerical and diplomatic duties until he was interned for five mo's with the Embassy personnel at Bad Nauheim. His unique position, plus wide acquaintance and keen perception enabled him to observe the developing anti-Christian program of the Nazis. In his book, *It's Your Souls We Want*, (Harper, \$2.50) he presents indisputable proof that Nazism is much more than a military, political and economic revolution; that it is, indeed, a drive for the very souls of men and women.

A good deal has been written of the Rosenberg ideology—a religion of blood and soil which virtually defies Hitler. But this leaves open the question of the Fuehrer himself. What is Hitler's personal religious attitude? On this score, Mr. Herman has some very pointed observations:

Since the beginning of the war, Hitler has taken to mentioning God (or god) with increasing frequency. Recent speeches have closed on a note that can only be called prayerful. . . This does not imply that he is becoming humble—only that he may be newly conscious of another Power at work, which might destroy him.

Does Hitler believe in a personal God who is on his side, or doesn't he? It would not be surprising if he himself did not know the answer. Apparently he feels that his enormous power over the destinies of nations wells up out of some spring that is deeper than himself. Obviously, none of the coherent religious systems appeals to him. There has been some talk that he is very superstitious, but it is doubtful if these rumors adequately explain his theology. His religion is Germany, or rather his idealized vision of Germany, to which he is ready to sacrifice both himself and the German people. He is probably the only high-ranking personage in the gov't who feels this way about the country; the religion of all the others is Hitler himself, or the Nazi Party or their own inordinate appetite for power. Nine-tenths of his top men may be put in the latter category.

Because his pure love of an etherealized, nonexistent Germany is so intense and self-immolating, Hitler's practical religion issues in an insane hatred all of Germany's "enemies". It is at this juncture that he takes abrupt leave of Christianity and plunges down the dark road to an idol which he himself cannot clearly see. He seems to entertain a childlike hope that his "God" can see the end of the road and attain it. That is why his names for God are limited to "The Foreseer" (*die Vorsehung*) and "The Almighty". But he must know that he cannot fully share this dark faith with his fellow-countrymen, not even with all his immediate colleagues. Ordinary mortals require something more tangible. Therefore, he finds himself unable to share the key problem which, being spiritual, would go a long way toward solving all the other unanswered questions regarding the future.

His followers, meanwhile, are engaged in a triangular tug-of-war: back to the traditional Christian idea of God, on toward a new non-Christian or quasi-Christian mystical, impersonal Providence, and, thirdly, away from all faith in anyone or anything save the Nazi State and its Leader.

HAPPINESS

It is interesting to note that even Jefferson never proposed happiness as an inalienable right. Our constitution talks of a right for only the pursuit of happiness. Ours for the seeking and winning! Not free. Happiness is the result, the product, of endeavor. Never God-given.

Happiness is only God-permitted.—*Permanized Paper Quarterly*, h m Whiting-Plover Paper Co.

HOSPITALITY

The perfect guest is the one who can make his host feel at home.—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies Home Journal*.



Ford, at 80 Expounds His Faith—S J WOOLF, *NY Times Mag*, 7-25-'43.

"Why do we speak of Blue Monday? Why am I feeling lousy this morning? Because yesterday being Sunday I loafed all day, and it takes a little time to rest up after doing nothing." Thus, on the eve of his 80th birthday Henry Ford expounds his lifelong belief in the salvation of labor.

"The world is getting better" insists the great industrialist, "and I say this while a war is going on. Nothing happens that is not for the best. One of the eternal truths of this world is that there is always change and that this change is progress."

"I am not afraid of the future and I, unlike many others, do not fear economic upheaval when we have won the war. We shall need much. There will be more work to do than ever before . . . we shall enjoy greater production and greater consumption than ever before."

"The world will be a better place in which to live. It is better now than when I was a boy and it will continue to improve. But men must learn from their experiences and live for the future, not the past. Life is a series of experiences, each one of which makes us bigger even though it sometimes is hard to realize this."

Mr Ford is convinced that he is driven by some power stronger than himself. "Too many of us" he says, "when we accomplish what we set out to do exclaim, 'See what I have done!' instead of 'See where I have been led.'"

This homely philosopher, born on a farm within 15 mi of Detroit, is neither awed nor dismayed by his four-score years. "On the eve of my birthday" he concludes "I can honestly tell you that I look on July 30 not as the completion of my 80th year, but as the beginning of my 81st. And a lot of work lies ahead of me."

News of the New

ELECTRONICS: Gen Elec engineers announce new high-speed electronic light device capable of photographic exposure of one-millionth of a second—brief enough to catch a rifle bullet. Fastest camera shutters of usual type operate at 1/300 of a second. Small mercury lamp used has lifetime of only one second. But, even so, should last newspaper photographer 500 yrs, because it's good for million exposures, due to incredible speed of operation.

MEDICINE: Add to countless uses for soybean a new dietary treatment for eczema of babies. Dr Jerome Glaser, Rochester specialist, reports gratifying results from use of a synthetic milk, compounded of soybeans and reinforced with finely divided meat particles. Addition of the meat makes up for lack of proteins in soybean milk. The skin ailment itself is caused by cow's milk, which produces allergic reactions in some babies.

VITAMINS: Nutritional scientists are always interested in discoveries of new sources of Vitamin C. One problem has been rather limited number of fruits known to contain adequate amounts. Last wk, Mass State College and U of N C issued combined report on study of peaches. Conclusion: peaches contain enough vitamin C to contribute to daily need, but sole dependence should not be placed in this source. Maximum deposits are in and near skin. Thus fruit should be thinly pared or eaten "peeling and all."

Two schools of medical thought are posing interesting controversy: Can a liberal ration of vitamin B-complex strengthen and steady heart action; perhaps in some cases obviate necessity for digitals?

Medical officers of Royal Canadian air force now use specially designed camera to photograph eyes of fliers; check on shortages of vitamin B-2 (riboflavin). Some airmen report acute suffering of eyes on long submarine-hunting patrols, and on flights over arctic snows. As result of 18-mo's study with new eye camera, definite connection between this condition and deficiency of riboflavin has been established.

INFLATION—Preventive

A good way to check inflation is to let food luxuries go to the highest bidder. That would spigot off spare money and get it into channels where the 90% profit taxes can bite into it.—HERBERT HOOVER, addressing American Farm Bureau Federation.

JAPANESE—Character

I have a friend who was for several yrs captain of Shanghai Baseball team, made up of local Americans who played an annual series with the Japanese team. He says: "The Japs are the greatest fans in the world—so long as their team is winning. But if they have a losing team they walk out in the 7th inning. It will be the same in this war. The Japs will crack under pressure. I never saw it fail."—J B POWELL (American editor imprisoned and tortured by Japanese) "Will Japan Walk Out on a Losing Game?"—*Liberty*, 7-31-'43.

LEADERSHIP—Feminine

We women must lead the procession though we did not choose the route. For that is the destiny of women—to supply the soul, spirit and will; to work and pray and have faith, as women have always done since the beginning of time.—KATE SMITH, editorial, *The Woman*, 8-'43.

LOYALTY

A friend called on a New Dealer who had just become the father of a bouncing boy. He was ushered into the nursery, where the infant was engaged with the business end of a bottle.

"What do you think of him?" inquired the proud father.

"He sure is a fine-looking boy," replied the visitor. "Yes, sir, sure is. Have you ever thought that some day he might grow up to be President?"

The New Deal father reared back in rage.

"Say," he exclaimed, "what's the matter with Roosevelt?"—DREW PEARSON, *Washington Merry-Go-Round*.

OBSTACLES

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.—*Sunshine*.

Confidentially thru a Megaphone

Some months ago, we forecast the current stiffening in prices of small farms and suburban real estate. We now anticipate substantial increase in bldg lots and semi-suburban acreage, resulting from persons who are buying sites now for post-war homes.

Here's news for midwest hay fever sufferers—and it's all bad: Spring floods resulted in bumper crop of pollen-bearing weeds. And with absence of CCC and WPA scythe crews plants have run wild. Farmers, too, short of help and machinery, haven't been able to keep down fast-growing weeds and grass. Finally, gov't has pushed growth of hemp for rope, and this member of mulberry family yields pollen that travels great distances.

With end of coffee rationing comes a new worry: containers. For next five mo's, coffee roasters are to get only 65% of containers used during same period yr ago. Result: you may be getting your coffee in paper bags—if roasters can find the bags! Warning to hoarders: No coffee at present is vacuum-packed. Will keep only limited time. Don't try to stock up!

Better Business Bureaus again warn against fake salesmen preying on war emotion. Cite specifically those offering free enlarged photos of servicemen who refuse to return original photo until a charge is paid for frame; fake insurance adjusters who offer to reinstate non-existent policies said to have been taken out by deceased servicemen; promoters who sell worthless certificates of patriotism to foreign-born.

That new steel penny that looks so much like a dime is causing no end of confusion, but Sec'y Morgenthau says it's here for duration. "The experts tell me" he reports "that in time the coins will tarnish and no one will mistake one for a dime." Meanwhile, keep an eye on your change!

PREJUDICE—Folly of

Fanatics who believe everything German should be destroyed would do well to reconsider. True, Wagner is Hitler's favorite composer, and he loves to listen to Tannhauser. But—Hitler's favorite drink is water; his favorite sustenance food; his favorite atmosphere air. Shall we then go thirsty, hungry, asphyxiate ourselves lest we follow Hitler's demoniac leadership? — MARGARET FISHBACK, *Liberty*.

Marital Musings

"The calmest husbands make the stormiest wives."—THOS DEKKER " "

"A man should be taller, older, heavier, uglier and hoarser than his wife."—E W HOWE " " " *"Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher and that is good for every man."*—SOCRATES " " "

"It is often woman who inspires us with the great things that she will prevent us from accomplishing."—

ALEXANDER DUMAS.

PRODUCTION

In some parts of India a man can still be seen producing iron with a blowpipe, a little charcoal and a lump of ore. It would take 100,000 men by that method to produce what one modern blast furnace, worked by 30 men, can turn out in the same time.—JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES, in an introduction to *The Structure of Competitive Industry*, by E A G ROBINSON.

There is a decided limit beyond which we dare not make ourselves dependent on durable goods. If a nation exceeds those limits, its history reflects the pulsations of its metallic heart; its prosperity ceases the moment it stops consuming iron and steel in unlimited quantities. The inevitable end is war. For only war can consume the enormous quantities of iron and steel which an industrial world is capable of producing.—RALPH BORSODI, "Green Revolution—Back to the Land" *The Christian Century*, 7-28-'43.

American Scene**"Mrs Undergrad"**

ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

The professor eyed his class of young girl undergraduates. "Mrs Robertson" he said, selecting one student, "suppose you give us the solution to this problem."

Mrs. Robertson? Yes, Mrs. Nor is this case exceptional. Last semester, many college girls carried the prefix of "Mrs." before their names. And there will be yet more when the rolls are called this fall. They represent the newest phenomenon war has brought to the American college campus.

When school "keeps" again in Sept, it is expected that nearly a quarter of the country's college girls will return to alma maters with wedding certificates tucked in with their textbooks.

Before war, many colleges frowned on marriages in mid-term; prohibited married girls from living in dormitories and sorority houses. But now bars are down. A Vassar spokesman expressed a gen'l sentiment: "The college is anxious to make it possible for girls who wish to marry to do so and return to college to complete their courses."

What kind of a girl is this new Mrs Undergrad? She's a bit more serious than unmarried sorority sisters. A touch more sophisticated in her dress, and ever so much more anxious to double up her school work and get out to do her bit on the home front. In nearly every case her husband is a man in the armed services.

To prepare themselves for war-time service, many married students elect courses in map-making, radio code, personnel administra-

tion, mechanical drawing, Russian and chemistry. Others take home economics, nutrition, child psychology, so that when their husbands come marching home they'll be versed in managing a household. All are concentrating on physical fitness thru athletics and exercise.

These married girls are creating a new trend in college styles. "They have a trimmer, more well-put-together look about them" faculty deans say approvingly. They've said "good-bye" to sloppy, baggy sweaters, grimy saddle shoes, anklets and other rah-rah trimmings. "We think of clothes now in terms of years, not semesters" one married student said.

And what they have, they take care of. Trousseau lingerie is generally reserved for special occasions. The young matrons have learned to mend and press their own clothes and hang them up properly. Their eyes are on the future when they furnish their college rooms. Any new lamp, drapes, cushions they bring back next term will be good enough for the homes they hope to share very soon with their husbands, or the "bachelor" quarters they'll keep until he returns.

So far there has been no occasion reported for maternity leave to be granted to married undergrads. But as one college put it, "A student of average grade may at present secure leave for a semester or longer for reasons of health, and this provision would undoubtedly extend to maternity leave."—Condensed from a Scripps-Howard newspaper feature.

PROPAGANDA

Propaganda is that branch of the art of lying which merely deceives your friends without deceiving your enemies.—WALTER LIPPMANN.

SERENITY—Exemplified

A golf foresome was somewhat surprised recently to see a dear old lady sitting flat on a fairway. They took counsel with each other, and a spokesman approached: "Madam"

he said, bowing respectfully, "may I suggest that it is dangerous to sit in the middle of this fairway?"

"Oh, that's all right" said the gentle soul, smiling blandly, "You see, I'm sitting on a newspaper."—CHUB DEWOLFE, *Toledo Blade*.

SMILE—Definition

A smile is a light in the window of the face which shows that the heart is at home.—*Kalends*.

GEMS FROM Yesteryear

Dusts of Delusion
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

These concluding paragraphs from EMERSON'S Napoleon; or The Man of The World have a timely touch. The reader may make his own application.

Here was an experiment, under the most favourable conditions, of the powers of intellect without conscience. Never was such a leader so endowed, and so weaponed; never leader found such aids and followers. And what was the result of this vast talent and power, of these immense armies, burned cities, squandered treasures, immolated millions of men, of this demoralized Europe? It came to no result. All passed away, like the smoke of his artillery, and left no trace. He left France smaller, poorer, feebler than he found it; and the whole contest for freedom was to be begun again. The attempt was, in principle, suicidal. France served him with life, and limb, and estate, as long as it could identify its interest with him; but when men saw that after victory was another war; after the destruction of armies, new conscriptions; and they who had tolled so desperately were never nearer to the reward—they could not spend what they had earned nor repose on their down-beds, nor strut in their chateaux—they deserted him. . .

It was not Bonaparte's fault. He did all that in him lay, to live and thrive without moral principle. It was the nature of things, the eternal law of the man and the world, which balked and ruined him; and the result, in a million experiments, will be the same. Every experiment, by multitudes or by individuals, that has a sensual and selfish aim, will fail. . .

As long as our civilization is essentially one of property, of fences, of exclusiveness, it will be mocked by delusions. Our riches will leave us sick; there will be bitterness in our laughter; and our wine will burn in our mouth. Only that good profits which we can taste with all doors open, and which serves us all.

An 8-year-old girl, accompanied by a 6-year-old companion, ordered 15 cents worth of cheese in a market on South Fourteenth street. The butcher jokingly asked if she wouldn't rather have some braunschweiger or bologna.

The girl explained that her family being Catholic did not eat meat on Friday, to which her companion added brightly:

"We're Republicans at our house and we eat meat any time we can get it."—*St Louis Globe-Democrat.*

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY

Proprietor, Stork Club

An elderly man, strolling about the London menagerie one Sunday afternoon reached the area where a camel was lolling about. He was puzzled. The camel just didn't make sense. He approached an attendant and asked for an explanation of the beast's hump.

"It's pretty useful, sir" he was told. "The old camel wouldn't be much good without it."

"Why not?"

"Well, now, you don't suppose people'd pay sixpence to see 'em if 'e 'adn't got an 'umph?'—*Cornet.*

The other day an old Irishwoman received a letter from her boy at the front. Being herself unable to read, she took the precious missive to the parish priest, so that he might read it to her. At the same time she carefully presented him with two wads of cotton-wool to put in his ears, in case part of the contents might be private.—*Tatler and Bystander (London).*

Good Stories YOU CAN USE...

Pres Roosevelt's latest radio broadcast to the nation has inspired some detractors to recall an earlier occasion. The president was asked what he was going to talk about in a forthcoming address.

"I haven't made up my mind yet" he confessed.

"But how can you make a speech without having something definite in mind?" he was asked.

"Oh, easily" laughed Mr Roosevelt. "I once talked in Vermont for a whole hour and said absolutely nothing."

" "

"Now," said the teacher, "what did God give to Moses on the high mountain?"

"The ten commandos!" shouted Alfred.—*The Churchman.*

WISECRACKS of the Week

"It's generous sometimes to give a thought to the enemy. There is Herman Goering. He has a heavy load to bear, exclusive of the medals.—JACK WARWICK, *Toledo Blade.*

" "

Telling a girl she looks like a million dollars has become a doubtful compliment, suggestive of small change.

" "

Out in Hollywood producers are confused. They don't know what kind of stories to schedule, because now even the good pictures are making money.—SIDNEY SKOLSKY.

" "

Japanese women have been ordered to go without lipstick and powder as penance for loss of Attu. The Japs are very literal about losing face.—*Punch, London.*

